

# The Hornet

Volume 44, Number 17

California State University, Sacramento

November 1, 1988

## 45 bicycles seized in regulation crackdown

Tamara Ponzo  
Staff Writer

During its first week enforcing bicycle regulations, the CSUS parking department impounded 45 illegally parked bicycles according to parking administrator Jim Leese.

Yet with all of the impounding, the parking department does have a problem with space for holding the impounded bicycles.

"We've only got room for so many (bicycles)," Leese said. However, the department is working on getting a larger area, he explained.

The impounding of bicycles locked to a tree, light pole or wheelchair ramp began on Oct. 11.

No ticketing statistics were available on those who illegally ride bicycles on campus. Leese said that campus bicyclists are ticketed by the campus police.

However, Leese did say that the student assistants who impound the bicycles have said that they have seen fewer cyclists riding on campus.

Leese said that twice a day two student assistants search the campus for illegally parked bicycles.

He said that the parking department has been issuing warnings since the first day of the semester. These warnings were written notices left attached to illegally parked bicycles.

But few students claim to have received or noticed any of the earlier warnings.

*"Of the 45 or so bicycles we've impounded..those 45 students claim to have never seen any of our warnings."*

—Jim Leese

"Of the 45 or so bicycles we've impounded, those 45 students claim to have never seen any of our warnings or read about it in *The Hornet*," said Leese.

The new policy does appear to be working, Leese said. He said that in the mornings, the student assistants assigned to the task often have a difficult time finding illegally parked bicycles. However, in the afternoons as many as 15 illegally parked bicycles can be found, he said.

When the student assistants find an illegally parked bicycle, they remove it by cutting the lock. A notice is left in its place advising the owner where to pick up his bike, Leese explained.

To recover an impounded bike, the owner must complete paperwork at the campus police department. A \$5 impoundment fee must be paid at the cashier's office in the Student Service Center. Once the student has the proper receipts he may return to the campus police department to pick up the bicycle.

The parking department plans to continue impounding illegally parked bicycles for the remainder of the year, Leese said.



The owner of this bicycle was lucky not to be one of the 45. Photo by Photo Editor Melvin Orpilla

## Burger appointed to financial aid advisory council

Matt Chevereaux  
Staff Writer

Dr. Mary Burger, vice president of Academic Affairs, has been appointed to the newly formed Financial Aid Advisory Council by the chancellor's office.

The new committee is being formed to serve the office in an advisory role. The committee will assist in the development of a system-wide financial aid policy and will set guidelines for the administration of state and federal student financial aid.

"It's going to be a challenge," said Burger. "We are going to be studying issues that have a definite effect on the CSU system. I am looking forward to it."

The Financial Aid Advisory Council will have a variety of responsibilities. The council will assist in the identification of financial aid issues that affect all CSU campuses and will inform the chancellor's office staff about policy issues, reports and legislation that affects financial aid.

The council's duties will also include the development of financial aid policies and

guidelines. Ad hoc working subcommittees composed of council members and non-members will also convene to address topical issues requiring special expertise under the direction of the advisory council.

One issue that Burger is sure will face council members immediately is the increasing problem of assured student loan default.

"The CSU system has to be concerned as to what they can do about reducing guaranteed student loan defaults," said Burger.

"We have to address whether the CSU

system needs to get directly involved or do we want to keep it outside of the system," said Burger. "In the last few years there have been many cases where the institution itself has suffered because of the high default rate."

Though possible solutions to the loan default issue spark the most controversy and heated debate, other issues are equally important and also require attention, Burger said.

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The Hornet is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the fall and spring semesters—except on major holidays and semester breaks.

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Presentation slated for Thursday

## King's dream interpreted through poetry and drama



Felix Justice will perform on campus this Thursday. Photo courtesy of UNIQUE

Pilar Onate  
Staff Writer

Not only has Martin Luther King's dream of racial equality gone unfulfilled, it is now being ignored, according to Sacramento poet and lecturer Nathaniel Scott.

Scott and actor Felix Justice will give their interpretations of the dream, its purpose, and its progress in a free presentation titled "King's Dream Revisited: Reflections on the Vision, Then and Now" Thursday at 11:45 a.m. in the University Union Redwood Room.

Justice will present his one-man play, "Prophecy in America" in which he portrays King delivering a speech the night before his assassination. The play is a "dramatic collage based on (King's) writings and sermons," according to UNIQUE Productions, which is sponsoring the event. Justice has presented his play throughout the United States and Africa since 1981.

Scott will then deliver a series of readings titled "What Happened to the Dream?" Scott's writings stem from his experiences as a black man and as a soldier in the Korean War. Scott is the author of seven books including "Choking Vine" which deals with apartheid in South Africa. Scott's poems have been printed in many magazines and poetry journals including African Forum, Portland Review and Black Digest.

"People have become complacent" about civil rights issues and have largely forgotten King's dream

**"By no stretch of the imagination has (King's) dream been fulfilled."**

—Nathaniel Scott

of judging people "by their character, not by their color of skin," Scott said.

Though some people may believe that there has been sufficient civil rights progress because public places are no longer segregated, Scott said that the "situation that bred (segregation) has not changed." Attitudes that promote discrimination are still prevalent in our society because they are constantly reinforced by schoolbooks, movies and the media, Scott said.

"When you pick up a magazine, or watch television, black people are not seen," or are present only as tokens, Scott said.

Scott believes that true civil rights progress can only be achieved through the removal of society's basic negative attitudes toward blacks and minorities, not just through the enactment of laws.

"We have to change (society) from the bottom up," through instilling positive attitudes in children and through presenting strong media images of minorities, Scott said.

"By no stretch of the imagination has (King's) dream been fulfilled," Scott said.

The program is part of UNIQUE's Cultural Affairs Series that is being presented this semester.

What do you think?

## CAMPUS QUOTES

Every Friday in The Hornet



*Chi Phi members lounge in the Library Quad*

# Couch potato marathon raises money for MDA

Michele Mariner  
Staff Writer

Those students who walked through the quad on Wednesday probably did a double take.

Situated in the corner nearest the library were a couple television sets and several couches occupied by members of the Chi Phi fraternity.

It was all part of Chi Phi's couch potato marathon which began last Tuesday at midnight.

Any donations earned from the marathon will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, said Tom Panacci, Chi Phi philanthropy chairman. Panacci said that the goal is to earn \$500.

MDA is Chi Phi's national philanthropy said Panacci. Each fraternity and sorority has a different organization which they sponsor and try to raise money for.

Panacci said that the idea for the marathon came from two fraternity members who saw a couch potato marathon taking place at a fair.

"They had it a little better because they had a lot of media

coverage," said Panacci.

"We liked the idea and wanted to do something that would promote a fraternity image," said Panacci.

The marathon continued until 6 p.m. Friday. Originally Chi Phi wanted to have a week long marathon, but Lou Cameron, the fraternity adviser, suggested a three day marathon, said Panacci.

The week long marathon idea was abandoned because it was the first time the fraternity had attempted his type of fundraiser and also because the fraternity members were worried that it might start raining, said Panacci.

Twelve different fraternities and sororities had a donation bottles set up at the marathon, said Panacci. The organization which collects the most donations will get a prize which was still undecided at press time.

Five Chi Phi members slept out on the quad during the first night of the event.

"The worst part was waking up at 7 a.m. to the construction going on at the library," said Panacci.



Chi Phi fraternity member Gerry Armentrout relaxes on the library quad. Photo by Cindy Schatz

Panacci expected about 15 members to sleep in the quad Wednesday night.

"There's nothing formal (about who will participate), just who-

ever has time to come out will," said Panacci.

The Chi Phi members were kept themselves occupied by watching television and sleeping, as any couch potato would.

"It's kind of crazy (to sit in the quad for three days for \$500) because MDA raises so much money," said Panacci. But Panacci said that Chi Phi will do anything they can to help MDA.

## the Graduate

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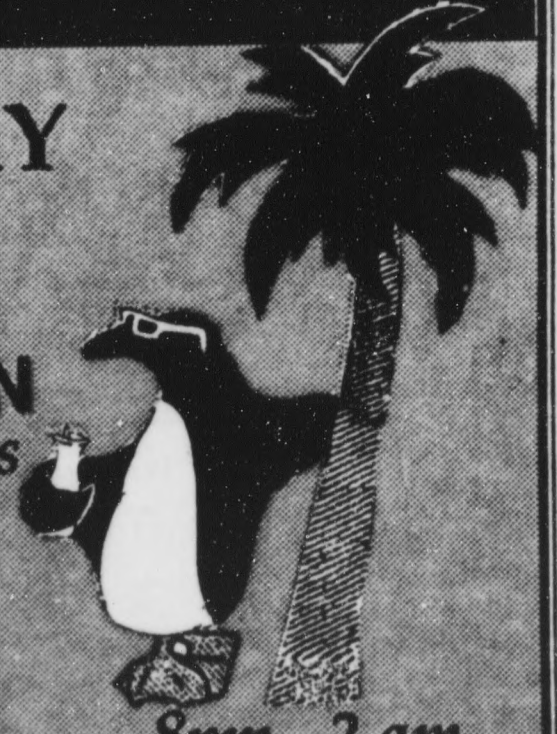


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## Campus group supports children of alcoholics

**Tamara Ponzo**  
Staff Writer

A chapter of Adult Children of Alcoholics, an Al-anon based support group, meets weekly on campus.

The campus group was founded in spring of 1988 by Kristin, a CSUS student. Like most members of Al-anon, Kristin requested that her last name not be used. The group guarantees anonymity to all its members, she said.

The campus organization is based on the "12-Step Program" of Alcoholics Anonymous which has also been adopted by various groups to help people with addictions to everything from food to cocaine Kristin said.

These 12 steps are completed with the help of a sponsor. A sponsor is a person who has already been through the program. The first step is to admit that a problem exists.

All of these 12 step programs are operated the same way, but they "deal with different aspects of the same problem," which is addiction, Kristin explained. Al-anon focuses on being brought up in a home where alcoholism exists.

Kristin said that the process is often difficult for people. The experience often "leads to feelings that will drive a lot of people away," she said. These emotions include feelings of grief, anger and discomfort.

However, once these feelings are overcome, people feel a great sense of relief, Kristin said. Participants finally realize that they are not crazy or alone in their problems. They find a group of people who can understand their feelings of isolation and feelings that they're "very different" from other people.

"You always learn something. It's always a healing experience," Kristin said.

One of the positive aspects of the campus Al-anon group is its size. Though new members are welcome, the group is not very large which allows for a more

relaxed atmosphere, Kristin said.

Alcoholism "is such a pervasive issue. Everybody knows somebody who has an addiction of some kind," Kristin said. Alcoholism is "progressive even in the person who doesn't drink," she added. "It interferes with life so much."

Kristin said that children of alcoholics also tend to become alcoholics themselves, which makes it even more important for the children of alcoholics to face the issue themselves.

Because alcoholism is "something that is passed on from generation to generation," Kristin said, groups like Al-Anon can be invaluable.

Kristin explained that coming to college is an important event in many of these students' lives.

"For a lot of students it's the first time they're able to get away from home and see that there is a problem," she said.

At each meeting a different chairperson leads the discussion. The chairperson shares his own experiences and explains how alcoholism has affected his life. The chairperson may also discuss the experiences he has had in the program.

"Having (a group like Al-Anon) on our campus should be an important aspect of our education," Kristin said. According to Kristin, some nursing and psychology classes require students to attend a meeting.

Attending an Al-anon meeting is free. Kristin explained that the group receives all of its funds from voluntary donations. These funds are used to purchase literature for the group.

Kristin also said there are similar meetings by various groups in Sacramento every night of the week.

"(Alcoholism) is a devastating problem, but it is treatable," she said.

The campus Al-anon group meets each Friday from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Alumni Room of the University Union.

## Health Center ready for upcoming cold and flu season

**Kathy Browning**  
Staff Writer

Aching backs, runny noses and sore throats are the symptoms that signal the arrival of flu season for some students, said Marci Samberg, nursing supervisor at the Student Health Center.

"Flu season hasn't started yet," according to Dr. Bruce Berg, director of the health center. "Sometimes it may not be flu," he said referring to the variety of symptoms. "It may be para-influenza or other viruses," he added.

Berg does not anticipate an overcrowding of the health center when flu season does start.

*"In some cases where you have been exposed you can come in and get an anti-viral agent."*

—Bruce Berg

"We have a healthy population here (on campus)," said Samberg. "We're busy but this is what we're here for. We're not understaffed, we handle the number of people that come in during the day."

"Most treatment for the flu is symptomatic," said Berg.

The health center does offer flu packs which a student can purchase.

The packets contain a bottle of cough syrup, antihistamine tablets, throat lozenges and a sheet of instructions. The instructions advise taking tepid a shower or bath to lower a fever, gargling with salt water for a sore throat, and using a vaporizer. If symptoms persist, a flu victim is advised to go to the health center.

"In some cases where you know you have been exposed you can come in and get an anti-viral agent," said Berg. The agent is

Please see flu, page 5

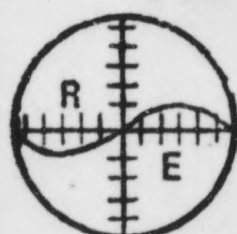
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ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S Amos

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# Speech center offers free hearing and language tests

Kathy Browning  
Staff Writer

Free hearing aid testing is one of many services offered to students, staff and faculty by the campus speech center.

Evaluations of language, speech and hearing are also available to people within the community for a fee of \$40.

Listening disabilities may be the root of a child's inability to get along in the classroom. Often when these children are given a hearing test and yet the results will show that nothing is wrong.

"We teach them how to handle and manipulate those (classroom) situations," said Dr. Carol Mayer of the speech pathology and audio division.

People with fluency problems, voice problems, brain damage, cerebral palsy, children with developmental disabilities are among those treated at the center.

"We also run a language group for children who have abnormally developing speech patterns," said Mayer.

Many of these children have therapy available in their schools

"The school services are excellent but for severe problems they really aren't enough. The child would have their regular school therapy and then come here for additional help," Mayer said.

The center houses six different clinics that treat children with delayed language or infantile speech. The oral rehabilitation clinic is for children and adults who have hearing losses or auditory processing problems. The individual can hear but cannot remember or retain information.

"We teach them ways to rehearse it verbally," said Mayer.

The youngest child to be treated by the center was four months old, Mayer said.

"He was born without an external ear and ear canal. He was immediately identifiable as having something wrong. Most deaf children look absolutely normal and it takes several years before you identify that something is wrong," said Mayer.

Various forms of therapy, which are also open to the community, are offered at the center, for a fee of \$80. The therapy is also offered as a sign-up course to students.

"We are not in competition with the rest of the



Dr. Carol Mayer is a professor of speech and audio.  
Photo by Theresa Bandacarri

community," said Mayer. "We are running a training institution," she added.

Many of the therapy rooms have cameras and parents are welcome to sit in adjacent rooms and observe their child through a one-way mirror.

The center has a variety of equipment which includes an Electronysthemography machine. This device measures the response of the inner ear. In addition, there is the electro-acoustical evaluator for hearing-aids.

"This is one of the few programs in the United States that offers clinic to undergraduate students. Graduate and undergraduate students perform the testing and therapy under the supervision of licensed and credentialed employees.

Much of the testing and therapy completed is under supervision, according to Mayer.

The clinic receives about 400 clients each year, according to Dr. James McCartney, clinic coordinator.

The clinic will be re-dedicated on Dec. 2, 1987 in honor of Maryjane Rees, a former coordinator of the center.

Rees was chair in the department for 29 years.

## Flu

Continued from page 4

relatively new and only applies to certain flu strains, said Berg.

Type "A" flu strain is treatable by the anti-viral agent. If this type is predominate in the county at the onset of the flu season, the agent will be given. If however, the dominate type is not "A", it will not do any good, Berg said.

"The anti-viral agent can be used both as prevention and as a cure," said Berg. It can be an effective remedy "if you're in the first two days of having been exposed," he said. However, "it is not commonly given," Berg said.

**"We have a healthy population here, we're busy but this is what we're here for."**

—Marci Samberg

The health center is on a walk-in system.

"If (students), come in early in the day they can expect to be seen in half an hour to an hour," said Samberg, "but we can't regulate the flow. We have been very busy

with students coming over with flu-like symptoms."

The health center also provides a schedule of when and where flu shots for the elderly are being given. These shots are not offered by the health center and are sponsored by the county.

The shots will be available to seniors 55 and over, from Oct. 12 through Dec. 7, for a \$2 charge.

Health center hours are Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. On Fridays the center is open from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

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# Revealing student calendars stir passions in Texas

(CPS) — Calendars featuring photographs of scantily clad students have raised more than eyebrows at Ohio State University and the University of Texas: they've also raised a lot of anger.

Ohio State officials are furious that business student Sean Ashbrook has included OSU logos and trademarks in his "Images: Men of the Scarlet and Gray" calendar, which features photos of bare-chested male students posing on campus.

A photograph of a man sitting on a diving board also includes a

towel with "Ohio State" printed on it. In another photo, a man is featured with Ohio Stadium, with its "BUCKEYES" end zones, in the background. OSU officials say both photos infringe on university trademarks.

"That's very picky and very typical of their attitude toward the whole project," Ashbrook said. "They can't dictate what's in our photographs."

Ashbrook intended to call the calendar "Men of OSU" but dropped the title when Ohio At-

torney General Anthony J. Celebrezze threatened to file suit.

OSU officials later threatened to sue Ashbrook for trademark infringement, but ultimately decided not to. "It's not a big enough deal to sue over," said Leslie A. Winters, director of contracts administration. "It would just create more publicity for Sean Ashbrook so he can sell more calendars."

OSU officials did, however, pull the calendar from the campus

bookstore, where it was sold until OSU Bookstores Director Robert Carlson ordered it removed. Carlson said the calendar's racy content had nothing to do with the removal from the store. "It doesn't have anything to do with the calendar. It just wasn't licensed."

Ashbrook, meanwhile, says he may take the university to court himself. "If the university continues to state that I am violating federal trademark laws, I will investigate bringing action

against them for libel, restraint of trade and check into anti-trust violations."

At Texas, the university's National Organization for Women (NOW) chapter has blasted "Texas Visions," a calendar that features photos of semi-nude female students.

"A calendar like this undercuts a woman's self-esteem," asserted Texas NOW coordinator Dana-Lynn Recer. "She looks at those pictures and is told by society that that's the ideal woman a man is looking for."

## Council

Continued from page 1

"I hope we will be able to get to what is happening on the campuses in relation to financial aid," stated Burger.

Burger also linked the importance of financial aid to the admission process, and especially to minority students.

"We have been talking about ways to speed up the admissions process, especially in regard to underrepresented minority students," said Burger.

"There is a perception that we

will be missing out on some students because we do not admit them as quickly or as efficiently as some other universities such as UC Davis. Part of this has to do with financial aid," she said.

Burger said that in many cases students want to know how much aid they can expect to receive before they commit to going to a specific university. Furthermore, Burger said that they are often not able to give the student this information.

This often causes students to go to other institutions that meet their needs more efficiently.

"We need to look to see how we can make the financial aid 'user friendly' as well as more efficient," said Burger.

Burger is confident that the advisory council can make a difference and help solve the problems of financial aid facing the CSU system.

"If the council works well together then it will look into the issues, it will get feedback from the campuses on what their needs are, and we will put this all together and make our recommendations to the chancellor and trustees, and I am sure positive results will come from this," said Burger.

The 14-member council will meet quarterly and will include various representatives from CSU campuses. The first meeting is

scheduled for the first week in December.

Burger is quite sure about her role on the council and what she expects from it.

"It's really a lot of trouble to pull myself away," said Burger. "My desk is always full of work. I do not want to go there and just sit around, talk, eat lunch and accomplish nothing. I want to see results."

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## NEWS NOTES

### King presentation this Thursday

"King's Dream Revisited: Reflections on the Vision, Then and Now," will be presented Thursday in the Redwood Room, U.U., at 11:45 a.m.

The program will feature a presentation by San Francisco actor Felix Justice and a reading by Sacramento poet Nathaniel Scott.

### TEN meeting this Wednesday

Karen Field, owner of Go To Your Room, a children's furniture store, will speak at Wednesday's meeting of the Entrepreneurial Network on starting a new business.

The meeting will be held in the Senate Chambers, U.U., from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

For more information, contact Carol Devore at 922-4440.

### History program seeks former home residents

The CSUS Oral History Program is looking for people who lived in Sacramento's Stanford House or participated in activities there.

Individuals who lived in the house are asked to call Anne Gavin at 278-6906.

### Humanities club meeting scheduled for Thursday

The Humanities Club will have its first formal meeting on Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Del Rio Room, U.U.

Humanities Professor Maureen Smith will speak on career opportunities for humanities majors.

### Matsui to hold campus rally for Dukakis on Thursday

Congressman Robert Matsui, D-District 3, will speak about education and Presidential candidate Michael Dukakis on Thursday in the Redwood Room at 1:30 p.m.

This event is presented by the Young Democrats. For more information call Young Democrat co-chairman Traci Perry at 646-4826.

### Accounting Society presents seminar on Thursday

The National Association of Accountants along with the Accounting Society at CSUS will present a seminar and video on Thursday in the Del Rio Room,

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# Keep well at the CSUS Health Center

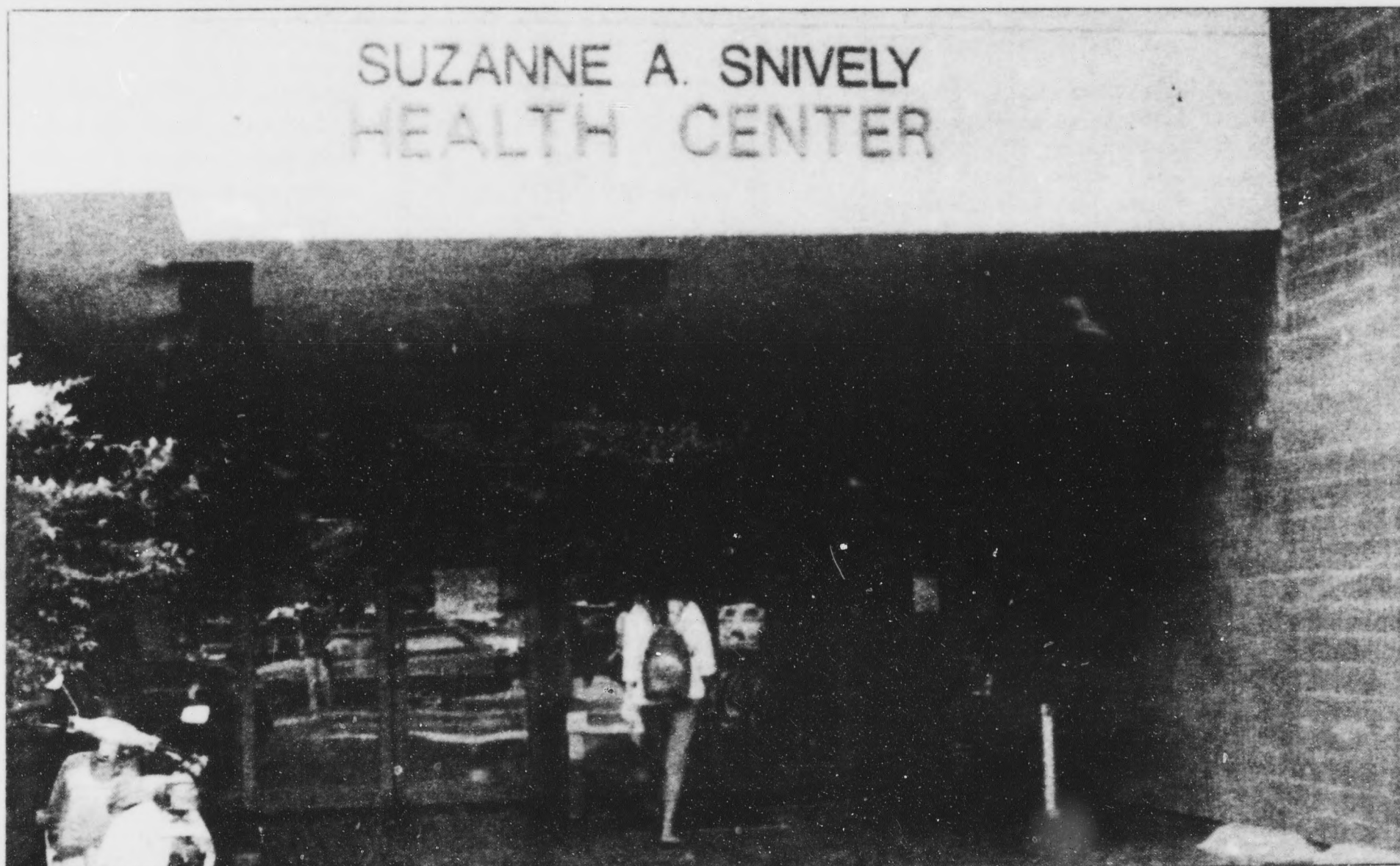


Photo by Cindy Schatz



Photo by Laura Niznik

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The Suzanne Snively Health Center, located at the front entrance of campus, is open Monday through Friday. Left, a group of students wait in line seeing a doctor. Pictured below, Ginger Bondurant administers an injection. Services include: flu shots, wart therapy, stress management, birth control counseling and HIV testing.

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Photo by Laura Niznik





Photo by Cindy Schatz

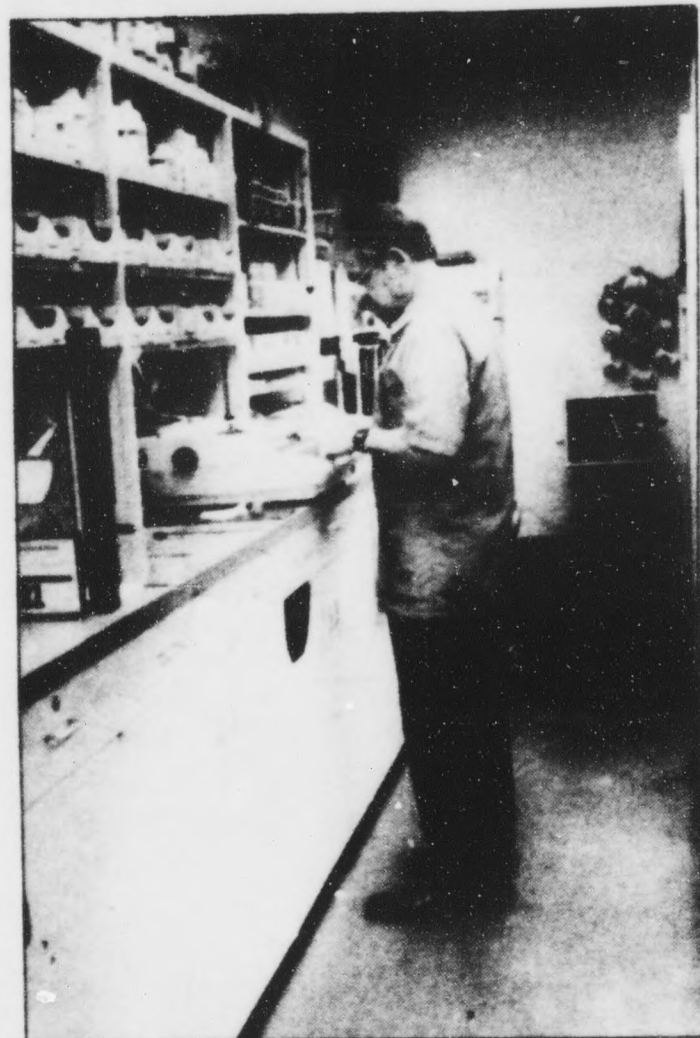


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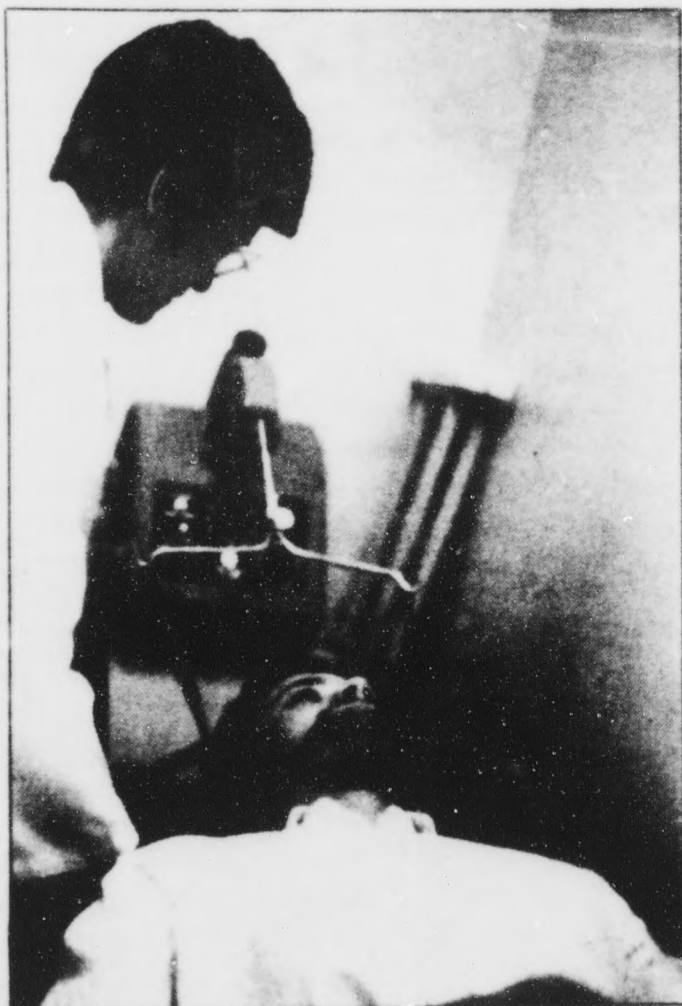


Photo by Cindy Schatz

Upper left, Jennifer Whitlon, a pre-physical therapy intern, gets an education at the Health Center. Pharmacist Russ Allbright fill prescriptions and also offers cold packs and other over-the-counter remedies at discount prices. Joyce Sullivan, a certified radiologic technician studies X-Rays. Shelah Morgan, physical therapist, helps Duane Petersen, a cervical traction patient.

The Health Center's hours are: Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., and Fridays 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Many services are free. Others services may require a small fee. A student I.D. is required.



Photo by Laura Niznik

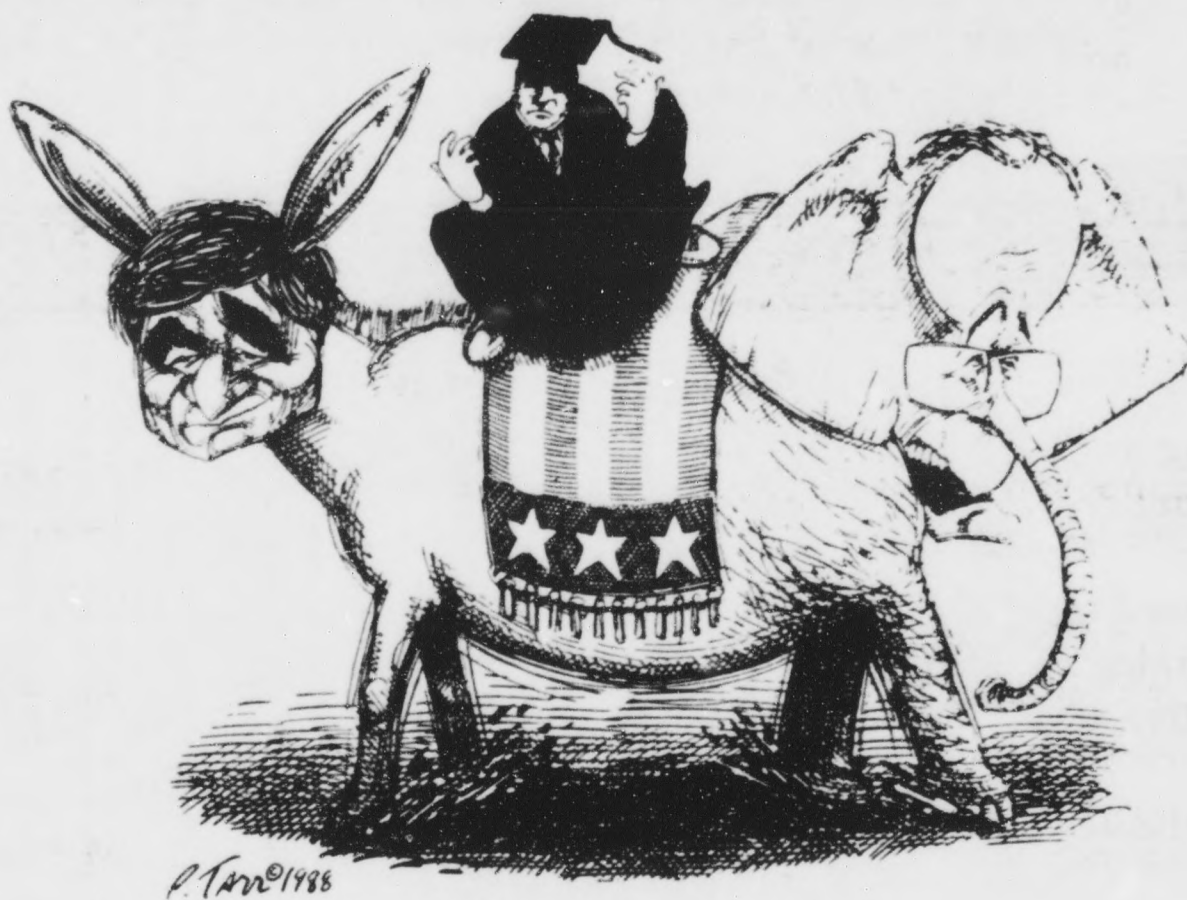


# THE PRESIDENTIAL RACE

## Editor's note

The baby kissing, hand shaking, photo opportunities, and rhetoric will soon be only a memory for the Presidential election is merely one week away. The Hornet, therefore, is devoting this issue's opinion section to the presidential candidates. On this page are commentaries on each of the candidates. On the opposite page is a chart of the candidates stands on the various issues, and on page 12 is a collection of memorable campaign quotes.

The Hornet offers this special section as a reader service and urges everyone to vote. It's our country; the ultimate responsibility for its wellbeing is ours.



## Editorial

### Dukakis would bring substance to presidency

Americans have a peculiar hero worship of their presidents. The president of the United States, to please the people, needs to be more than merely a politician. It is not good enough to be an intelligent person who bases policy on sensible decision making. Often, that kind of leadership is not even necessary to keep America satisfied.

America wants a hero. America wants a man who embodies the Puritan spirit that is fondly thought to have alone made this country great. The president must be strong, tall, brave, Protestant and white. He must also be attractive and personable.

Ronald Reagan is a celebration of America's desire for a hero rather than a governor. His reign as president is a remarkable case of style over substance. His relationship to the people he serves consists of smiling, waving, stirring patriotism with rhetoric and amusing fans with anecdotes. He is, by all indications of his thorough packaging, a nice man.

His politics, however, have not been so nice. While Reagan joked with reporters, his staff made deals with drug smugglers and traded arms for hostages. But people believe his claimed innocence. He's still America's hero.

George Bush and Michael Dukakis, realizing the importance that has come to be placed in appearances, have been trying to present the image the American people, after nearly eight years of Reagan, have come to expect and want in a president.

But while Reagan was polishing his image, he was also charming the people into

believing he was giving them what they needed. But Reagan has built a insecure economy borrowed from other nations. The drug problem rages on, the destruction of America's beautiful land and shores continues, and affordable health care is needed.

Reagan's sleight of hand taught many people to ignore these problems. Americans who take a closer look at the state of the union, however, will realize what a presidency of cosmetics has cost the country.

It is time for some competency in the White House, and Gov. Michael Dukakis can provide it.

During his years as governor of Massachusetts, Dukakis has proved to be an effective and sensible leader. Dukakis balanced nine Massachusetts budgets in nine years. He won passage of the nation's first universal health care plan. He built what Time magazine called "the country's most comprehensive state-supported day care system."

Also, Dukakis' stands on the issues address the real needs of the American people, not the false agenda set by Ronald Reagan. Dukakis is against nuclear weapons testing, increased funding for the Strategic Defense Initiative and aid to the Nicaraguan contras. He is for clean water, child care and guaranteed basic health insurance.

Michael Dukakis' interests are what the America's interests should be. He will give the people what they need, not what they have been told they want.

With so much at stake, can America afford only a hero?

## Commentary

### Bush' conservative views fit popular Reagan mold

In order for George Bush to win the presidency, he has to win the assent of the swing vote (otherwise known as Reagan Democrats) and since this was done successfully with President Reagan in the last two elections, Bush has wisely picked up the "Reagan Issues": which consist of conservative fiscal policies such as low taxes, private growth, protecting free enterprise; a muscular defense which includes support for SDI and several weapons systems; and support for "family values." These are the issues connected with American conservatism and the Republican Party, and Bush's stances on these issues will get him elected.

The large crossover vote from the Democratic Party can be explained rather easily. The majority of Democratic leaders, with their support of unilateralism, isolationism, welfarism, high taxes and big government, equal rights advocacy and pacifism, have lost their supporters because these issues are no longer vogue themes; and these liberal or progressive concerns do not represent the Democratic rank-and-file.

So the swing vote has looked elsewhere in '80 and '84, and, presently, are favoring Bush instead of the Dukakis specter.

But what will America get in George Bush and will he be able to govern? One cannot really tell until he reaches office, but we can look at what he currently supports.

In brief, Bush promises not to raise existing taxes or approve "new taxes." He also believes that the budget and trade deficit problems are not revenue raising problems, but a government spending problem. Bush

proposes "a fair and flexible freeze" which is, according to columnist Warren T. Brookes, a very "tough policy to limit [government] spending..." Bush also embraces the supply-side agenda of tax breaks for businesses and incentives for private growth—these fiscal stances would benefit the blue collars as well the white collars, because, as one economist said, the supply-side paradigm is populist, in that it appeals not only to people who are rich, but people who want to be rich. These stern fiscal measures and economic provisions are policies that Ronald Reagan and his constituents would be satisfied with.

On defense and military matters, Bush has put Dukakis on the defensive because of the governor's lack of support for numerous defensive programs. And, Bush, knowing that the nuclear threat comes from the skies and not a conventional invasion at Point Reyes or Half Moon Bay, supports the Strategic Defense Initiative, unlike Dukakis who supports something called the CDI—or conventional defense initiative—which would build up our conventional forces (and would be more costly) and would cut our present nuclear deterrence.

Clearly, George Bush has come out supporting conservative stances and this is why he has so dramatically reversed his position in the race. From being 17 points down to 17 points ahead, and with shrewd strategy, emphasizing the differences with the liberal Dukakis, Bush has surged ahead and should win, as Barry Goldwater predicts, "by a landslide."



# THE PRESIDENTIAL RACE

As a service to student voters, the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration offers this guide to the positions of the Democratic and Republican candidates for president, George Bush and Michael Dukakis.

## Defense & Foreign Policy

	Bush	Dukakis
Ending nuclear weapons testing	No	Yes
Increased funding for the Strategic Defense Initiative	Yes	No
MX missile	Yes	No
Production of chemical weapons	Yes	No
Tougher sanctions against South Africa	No	Yes
Military aid to the Nicaraguan contras	Yes	No

## The Environment

	Bush	Dukakis
Acid rain	Reduce annual sulfur dioxide emissions by millions of tons.	Reduce annual sulfur dioxide emissions by 12 million tons.
Clean water	Ban ocean dumping by 1991; supported Reagan veto of the Clean Water Act.	Ban ocean dumping by 1991; supported renewal of the Clean Water Act.
New nuclear reactors	Yes, with high safety standards.	No, until new safety measures are devised.
Offshore oil drilling	Yes, except in sensitive areas.	No, except where environmental quality will not be compromised.

## The Economy

	Bush	Dukakis
Deficit reduction plan (first priority)	Flexible freeze on spending	Improve tax enforcement
Increased income taxes	No	Last resort
Minimum wage increased to \$4.55/hr.	No	Yes

## Civil Rights

	Bush	Dukakis
Equal Rights Amendment	No	Yes
Constitutional amendment to prohibit abortion	Yes	No
Universal Voter Registration Act	No position	Yes

## The Family

	Bush	Dukakis
Child care	Tax credit for working parents.	Federal assistance and standards.
Parental leave	Up to employer.	Guaranteed.
Increased federal student loans	Yes	Yes
Guaranteed basic health insurance	No	Yes



## CAMPAIGN QUOTES

The Hornet lets the candidates, and a few others, speak (and misspeak) for themselves



**Michael Dukakis**  
Democratic candidate  
president

You've said many times in this campaign that you want to give America back to the little guy. Mr. Vice President, I am that man.

— at the annual Alfred E. Smith Memorial Dinner in New York.

If the vice president is saying he'd sign an unconstitutional bill, then in my judgement, he's not fit to hold the office (of president).

— explaining that the pledge bill violated the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution

Now the vice president says that, if elected, he's going to put his vice president in charge of the war against drugs. President Reagan tried that and it didn't work.

— criticizing how Bush handled the Reagan administration's anti-drug effort

I don't mean to question George Bush' terrorism — I mean, I don't mean to question George Bush' patriotism.

— speaking on the Pledge of Allegiance issue

No wonder we have two and a half homeless people sleeping in streets and in doorways.

— decrying the reduction of housing aid during the Reagan administration



**George Bush**  
Republican candidate  
president

I may not be the most eloquent, but I learned early that eloquence won't draw oil from the ground. I may sometimes be a little awkward, but there's nothing self-conscious in my love of country,

— accepting the Republican presidential nomination

I don't know what his problem is with the Pledge of Allegiance. I can't help but feel that his fervent opposition to the pledge is symbolic of an entire attitude best summed up in four little letters: ACLU.

— attacking Dukakis' veto of a Massachusetts bill requiring teachers to recite the Pledge of Allegiance

I will never apologize for the United States of America — I don't care what the facts are.

— speaking about the accidental downing of an Iranian airliner

You've seen the portraits of the Mayflower. My people are the ones waving the Bloomingdale's shopping bags.

— kidding himself at the annual Alfred E. Smith Memorial Dinner in New York

He's the Stealth candidate...His campaign jets from place to place, but no issues show up on the radar screen.

— on Dukakis



**Lloyd Bentsen**  
Democratic candidate  
vice president

I don't think America can risk youthful indiscretion in someone who could become our president at any moment.

— after Quayle described a Quayle political stance — taken six weeks prior — as a "youthful indiscretion"

If they were elected, I'd pray for the good health of George Bush every night.

— on the Republican ticket

Their (Reagan administration) record (on Texas' depressed oil industry) is as empty as Dan Quayle's resume.

— on Reagan and Bush

I know Dan Quayle, I've served in the Senate with Dan Quayle. Dan Quayle is my friend. And sir, you're no Dan Quayle.

— greeting Ohio Rep. Dennis E. Eckart, who had portrayed Quayle in Bentsen's debate rehearsals

I wouldn't say the junior senator from Indiana couldn't grow into the job, but sometimes you don't have a lot of time to do it.

— on Quayle



**Dan Quayle**  
Republican candidate  
vice president

The governor of Massachusetts, he lost his top naval adviser last week. The rubber duck drowned in his bathtub.

— on Dukakis

Bobby Knight told me, "There is nothing that a good defense cannot beat a better offense." In other words, a good offense wins.

— speaking off the cuff at the City Club of Chicago

After last night (the debate), for most people the notion of President Dukakis is a very, very troubling notion today.

— on Dukakis

I did not know in 1969 that I'd be in this room today.

— talking to reporters about the political consequences of his decision to join the National Guard during the Vietnam War

(Dukakis) thinks a longhorn really is something that one plays at the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

— on Dukakis



**Quotes by others on the four candidates**

Make cool explosion sounds when platoon trains with dummy grenades.

Number 5 on David Letterman's Top 10 list of Dan Quayle's "National Guard Duties"

I'm going to make him human and likable. How? I don't know.

Massachusetts House Speaker George Kevarian, pledging to help dispel the Dukakis "Iceman" image

George Bush says he hears the quiet people others don't. I've got a friend in L.A. who hears the quiet people others don't, and he's got to take a lot of medication.

Actor Albert Brooks, at a Dukakis rally

He's all hat and no cattle.

Conservative Digest editor Scott Stanley, on Texan Lloyd Bentsen

Hello, everybody. I'm Dan Quayle.

Robert Redford, introducing Dukakis at a rally

Sources: Newsweek magazine and The Sacramento Bee

Candidate caricatures from College Press Service



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Festival brings cream of the crop to CSUS

Gary Lewis  
Staff Writer

For the past 10 years Sacramento residents have been entertained and enlightened by internationally known composers, musicians and conductors at the annual Festival of New American Music.

This year's festival, which will exemplify atonality, dissonance and serialism, will feature more than 30 concerts, previews, workshops and open rehearsals from tomorrow through Sunday, Nov. 13. Most of the performances will occur at CSUS. Local and visiting artists alike will perform at the event, which is free to the public.

Featured artists include award-winning composer and conductor Robert Beaser, William Kraft and his "Quartet for Percussion," nationally-known tenor Paul Sperry, The internationally-acclaimed Alexander String Quartet, the male vocal ensemble Chanticleer, The Los Angeles Brass, guitarist David Tanenbaum, flutist Janet Ketchum, saxophonist Arthur Woodbury and pianist Robert Helps.

The artists are "some of the country's most outstanding contemporary musicians and composers," according to a press release.

Sperry will open the festival with "Vocal Masterclass" in the Music Building, room 151, at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

On Thursday, Beaser will present a lecture on "The New Tonality" in the Music Recital Hall in the Music Building at 11:45 a.m. Beaser will also act as guest conductor for the San Francisco Contemporary Music Players, a group which regularly performs at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art in an annual concert series. The concert begins at 8 p.m. Friday, also in the Recital Hall.

Chanticleer will perform at St. Francis Catholic Church, 1112 26th St., at 8 p.m. Saturday. The 12-member chorus was called "one of the world's best," by the San Francisco Chronicle. The chorus has performed over 700 concerts in North America and Europe in its 11-year existence and has released four albums.

William Kraft will conduct his "Quartet for Percussion" in a premier performance at 8 p.m. Monday in the Recital Hall. The new work was commissioned for the CSUS percussion ensemble by the School of Arts and Sciences. Kraft is a faculty member at UCLA and has served as composer in residence for



the Los Angeles Philharmonic's New Music Group, and for Chapman College.

In addition, he has received several Pulitzer Prize nominations and was the Philharmonic's principal timpanist for 18 years.

To continue the series, the Alexander String Quartet will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9, in the Recital Hall. The Quartet, called a "stunning ensemble" by The Times of London, has won the Concert Artists Guild International Award, and is the only quartet to have done so. The group performed the premiere of Aaron Copland's "Movement for String Quartet" on a National Public Television appearance. They have performed in Europe and North America extensively, and are based in New York.

The five members of the Los Angeles Brass will perform with soprano Claudia Kitka and pianist Edith Orloff in the Recital Hall on Thursday, Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. The program will include works by Virgil Thomson, Jan Bach, Bernard Heiden, Elam Sprenkle and Arthur B. Rubenstein. The group is known for their outstanding musicianship and their imagination and humor.

Other events include "Meet the Composer" with Arthur Woodbury and Robert Helps at 2 p.m. Sunday, followed by a "Duo Recital" with Woodbury and Helps on saxophone and piano at 3 p.m. Both events will be held at the Crocker Art Museum, 216 O St. in Sacramento. There will also be a choral workshop with Gilbert Seeley, instrumental masterclasses with members of the San Francisco Contemporary Music Players and in-school presentations in Sacramento area high schools.

The event is sponsored by the CSUS Music Department, School of Arts and Sciences, the Visiting Scholars Program, Associated Students Inc., the Hornet Foundation and the University Union. Funds were obtained in part by grants from the Sacramento County Cultural Awards Program, California Arts Council, National Endowment for the Arts, Meet the Composer/California, and with the assistance of KXPR FM 91, KVIE Channel 6 and the Crocker Art Museum.

For more information call the Music Department at 278-6514.

The Festival of New American music brings many internationally known musicians to Sacramento. Tenor, Paul Sperry (bottom left), will open the festival Wednesday with "Vocal Masterclass." The Alexander String Quartet (above), featuring left to right: Paul Yarbrough, Sandy Wilson, Eric Pritchard and Frederick Lifszitz, will also perform Wednesday night. Both performances will take place at CSUS. The 12-member chorus, Chanticleer (bottom right), will perform Saturday at the St. Francis Catholic Church.

Photos courtesy of University News Services





## Preview

# What's up and coming at the Coffee House ?

Alan Naditz  
Staff Writer

Two new faces, and a group that's new but not unfamiliar, will be headlining this week's Coffee House performances on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights from 8-10:30 p.m. in the University Union.

Ann Perich will be making her first solo appearance in the weekly free entertainment series sponsored by UNIQUE Productions, performing her collection of original rock and pop tunes Tuesday night. Though it's her first time to the Coffee House, Perich is no rookie to the stage. She's also the lead singer of the group "Neo Geo," which has made trips to CSUS in the past.

Wednesday night will feature an old six-member band with a new name. "Substance Abuse" has cleaned up its act and dumped the drug-sounding title and gone for a different, new-wave feel, calling itself "The Ef-

fectnix." The band's sound remains the same, however, and they will play a mixture of folk rock originals and remakes.

As "Substance Abuse," the band played CSUS many times over the past years, including a Coffee House performance last spring. The band also filled in during the first Nooner of the year Sept. 7, coming to UNIQUE's rescue when another group, "Saturday's Child," bowed out prior to the show.

"We enjoy playing here," lead singer Charlie Blu said. "The crowd seems to like it, too. It looks like we've developed a following, because we see some of the same people return again and again. Or maybe it just seems that way..."

Marshal McKittrick will close out the week on Thursday, performing a mix of acoustic folk rock bordering on "mellow rock." It will be McKittrick's first performance in the Coffee House.

## University Theatre

# Stay on campus for theater and dinner

Misti Watford  
Staff Writer

In a joint effort between food services and the Theatre Publicity Department, the University Center Restaurant presents...dinner before theater!

"[The idea] came from a conversation between Larry Shumate and the head of food services," said Pat Shebert, box office manager.

Although dining out before attending a play is not unheard of by theater goers, the University Center Restaurant is making it easier.

Now, it will be possible to dine at a "nice restaurant" on campus before going to a play. However, the special dinners will be available only on designated Fridays. Diners for "Carnival," "Hijos, Once A Fam-

ily" and "Medea" will be available on Nov. 4, Nov. 18 and Dec. 9 respectively.

"They are going to try to tie the food into the plays. For 'Hijos' there will be a Mexican buffet and for 'Medea' it will probably be something Greek," said Shebert.

Prices range from \$9.95 to \$12.50. Reservations must be made at least 48 hours in advance. To make reservations call the box office at 278-6604 from noon to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The restaurant is located next door to the University Theatre between the Pub and Burger King. It is the new faculty/staff dining room, but it will be open to the public on the specified dates.

"If this takes off we'll probably try to carry it over next season," said Shebert.

**Add some excitement to your weekends?  
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## Club Reviews

# Piranha Room continues swimming upstream

Xtina Chanes  
Staff Writer

Shadow dancers, actors as mannequins, poetry readings and hot saki. Art that hinges on sanity and confusion, a caged disc jockey and sounds that revel in European influence. The Piranha offers all of this and more.

The club lost its Confetti affiliation but, Friday night the grand

opening took place and more than 800 people stopped into bop.

The once open air disc jockey booth is now caged-in. Art work hangs in and around the club. A room dedicated to the non-smoker that has throw pillows arranged on carpeted bleachers offers an area for casual discussion. Window seats fill the glass windows that now include a black and white art piece that is painted

on the wall. This area was once a part of the Confetti entrance.

Gargoyles are perched on lamp posts and people wander about dressed in alternative fashion. "Some of the art was shipped here from San Diego, other pieces came from our staff. We are trying to promote a new kind of club that caters to the arts. We will be featuring a progressive atmosphere," said Walt Frondsahl, general manager.

Steve Dutra, west coast area manager, said, "The original concept came from Houston. We wanted something different. We have designed our program for Sacramento. We brought in a shadow dancer from the Los Angeles club, The Vertigo, and we put a piranha on our dance floor."

According to Tom Werder, bartender, "It's a different culture." Scott Fairley, also a bartender added, "More than that, it's a big city club in a not so big city." The club also has a program to combat drunk driving.

The club has potential, but cosmetics don't constitute progressive or even alternative. Trends can be influenced by commercialism. In a country built on the concept of supply and demand, the demand for a progressive alternative club is apparent.

Piranha, musically, is a step closer. Cosmetically, it's a little bit of Confetti's thrown in with an artistically innovated Piranha that leans towards a beatnik movement that is quickly unraveling in Sacramento.



Bay Area's club madness comes to Sacramento at the Piranha Room.  
Photo by Xtina Chanes



Hubcaps were the theme for Paradise Garage's grand opening last Friday. Photo courtesy of Paradise Garage

## Take a trip to Paradise

Xtina Chanes  
Staff Writer

Clubs differ in many ways. They vary in their musical format, the crowd they draw, the spirits they serve and overall style and atmosphere. Paradise Garage is a new wave club that displays the art of progressive music.

On opening night the Friday evening establishment promoted hub caps. Any patron accompanied by a hub cap received paid no cover.

According to Tanya Houseman of Ohm and Hausle Productions, "It's really a new wave club that tends to attract the artistic. It's a San Francisco production here in Sacramento."

"It's what the old Danse Parc was like," she said. It's located in the same place and operated by Veronica Hausle and Terry Ohm. Ohm produces various club projects in the Bay Area. He was instrumental in the success of San Francisco's DV8.

"The concept came from Sacramento needing something new. A different club." According to Houseman the club plans to do various theme parties and bring a new style to the progressive trend.

The cover charge and spirits are in the mid to low section, dress is creative and the music is raging. Call it European, call it techno, or even synth, but they are musical mixes of noise that make you want to tear it up.

Change in music seems to be the ticket many want to purchase. Paradise is definitely an "E" ticket.

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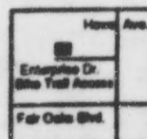
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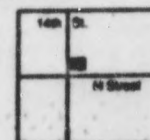
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## England's Coventry Cathedral Choir visits Sacramento



Coventry Cathedral Choir will be performing Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. at Fremont Presbyterian Church. Photo courtesy of Dorothy Vaughn

**Dawn Henson**  
Staff Writer

Heavenly voices of the Coventry Cathedral Choir will grace the Fremont Presbyterian Church on Thursday, Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. This all-male choir has come from The Cathedral Church of St. Michael Coventry in England to spread God's word through song.

There will be 27 boys and 13 adult choral clerks singing under the direction of Paul Wright a Organist and Director of music at the Cathedral. Wright has led the choir at BBC Radio and TV broadcasts via satellite to the U.S. The choir has sung in West and East Germany, Holland, France, Norway, Sweden. The U.S. Music Librarian for Fremont Presbyterian Church Dorothy Vaughn said

the group is on tour in California, and strongly encourages students to go. She says the Church expects about 500-600 people to attend. The ticket donations will contribute to the choir's California tour expenses.

The Worship and Arts Department at Fremont Presbyterian Church will present the choir to help them in their advancement. The choir will sing traditional English anthems, American Black Spirituals, The Faure Requiem, and a medley of songs from West Side Story.

Boys are selected at the age of eight to join the choir. The 40 chosen then attend daily rehearsals at the cathedral and continue singing until their voices change. The change in voice gives the

singers a new opportunity to sing tenor or bass and to stay a member of the choir along side of the adult Choral Clerks.

The choir began singing in 1918 but was silenced in 1940 by the destruction of World War II. The Cathedral Church of St. Michael was badly damaged but later gave the choir a new foundation to stand on after being rebuilt in 1962. It will always remind the choir about the brutality and destruction of war. The church's rebuilt, contemporary, architectural structure makes a beautiful home for this talented choir.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students. They will be on sale through the music office at 452-7132, and at the door at Fremont Presbyterian Church Sanctuary 5770 Carlson Drive.

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# What is unique about UNIQUE

David Ryan  
Staff Writer

Maria Muldaur closed her show several weeks ago to a standing ovation, with the audience peppering their applause with cheers and shouts for more. Her blues performance was for Tuxedo Junction, a nightclub theme which transforms The Pub into a "casually classy nightclub cabaret."

The Pub, decorated with penguins on the walls, servers dressed in semi-formal attire is dressed up for the evening and the atmosphere is secured.

Tuxedo Junction is the product of UNIQUE, which is an acronym for The Union Network for Innovative Quality University Entertainment.

Tuxedo Junction, which is a nightclub theme under the direction of the Concerts committee, is just one of five UNIQUE sponsored committees in charge of selecting, promoting and producing musical, comical and cultural events at CSUS.

The UNIQUE infrastructure is as follows:

- The Concerts committee, according to a UNIQUE press statement, "is the committee which produces concerts throughout the year featuring popular recording artists and super 'up-and-coming' touring acts."

The Concerts committee also provides the musical entertainment for the newly expanded and remodeled Coffee House, which offers free evening performances

by local musicians on weeknights.

- The Starlight Comedy Cafe, which is similar to Tuxedo Junction except it has a comedy theme, is held in the Redwood Room and promises "the best comics on the West Coast at a fraction of the cost of other clubs." The UNIQUE press statements trumpets that this "is the most popular program on campus — all shows sell out!"

- The Nooners program offers "a broad spectrum" of free entertainment each Wednesday afternoon and is usually held on the South Lawn of the University Union or in the Redwood Room.

- The Special Events committee sponsors different shows including River City Days, the campus open-house, and Homecoming, the recent world series in the Redwood room and NCAA basketball.

- The Cultural Affairs committee promises "Nationally renowned leaders, educators and artists," visiting scholars, media figures and activist speakers, including sports activist Dr. Harry Edwards and Russell Means, the libertarian Indian activist.

The events sponsored by UNIQUE and its committees are supposed to take place around and inside the University Union, says Richard Schiffers, director of student activities for the University Union.

With the exception of Tuxedo Junction, which takes place in The Pub and is located across campus in the Food Services building, the majority of events sponsored by

UNIQUE takes place in the Redwood Room.

According to Kevin Rowley, public relations coordinator for the University Union, the UNIQUE committees are staffed by student volunteers who help choose the acts, performers and speakers that appear under each committee.

Rowley says that there are several groups within the committee with different responsibilities which are broken down, for example, into talent search, decoration or production for events, and advertisement.

These functions are performed by the student-volunteers.

"We really survive on volunteers — we are not a [paid] staff centered organization," emphasized Rowley, a former UNIQUE member.

According to Richard Schiffers, director of student activities, UNIQUE approximately has 60 student volunteers working among the many committees.

The goal for UNIQUE with its relationship with its student-volunteers is to "teach group dynamics, leadership, and organizational duties," said Schiffers.

Rowley emphasized that his association with UNIQUE taught him about production and promotion, and above all, it provided him the opportunity to make friends. "I really value my experience with UNIQUE," reflected Rowley, who graduated from CSUS with a degree English.

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- The deans of California's four public health schools

## ALL STRONGLY RECOMMEND THAT YOU VOTE NO ON PROPOSITION 102 AND THE CSUS FACULTY AND STAFF WHOSE NAMES APPEAR BELOW ASK YOU TO JOIN THEM IN VOTING NO ON PROPOSITION 102

\*Because it restricts or diminishes confidentiality and thus discourages voluntary testing for HIV.

\*Because it could therefore jeopardize campus efforts to perform voluntary, anonymous HIV tests.

\*Because it threatens university research programs, many of which depend on confidential and voluntary testing.

\*Because it makes it possible for insurance companies and employers to use test results to determine insurability and employability.

\*Because it responds to fear and misinformation rather than to an educated analysis of useful responses to the AIDS crisis.

\*Because it violates civil rights, allowing testing of anyone who testers have "reasonable cause to believe" might be infected.

\*And because according to the legislative analyst's study of the bill, it could cost the state tens of millions of dollars in testing and tracking, money that could best be spent on AIDS education and research.

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## SPORTS

# Hornets falter in fourth, lose 43-29 to Portland

*Trosin throws for school record, but Portland proves too strong*

Joe Krieg  
Staff Writer

Most of the estimated 8,300 spectators who came out to Hornet Field Saturday night to watch the probable Western Football Conference title game between CSUS and Portland State University learned a couple things.

First, they learned that CSUS has a pretty good football team.

But they also learned that Portland has a better team, as evidenced by the Vikings' come-from-behind 43-29 victory that guaranteed them at least a tie atop the Western Football Conference.

Though their team was not victorious, not many Hornet fans left disappointed from the action-packed game.

They witnessed two teams who

have more offensive weapons than both the U.S. and U.S.S.R. combined.

Hornets' starting quarterback Tony Trosin threw for a school record 367 yards. However, his effort was overshadowed by a sparkling performance by Viking running back Curtis Delgado.

Delgado carried the ball 25 times for 215 yards and four touchdowns. In the first half he accounted for over half his team's total yards and single handedly kept the Vikings in the game with two touchdown runs.

"The guy (Delgado) is a stud," said Viking quarterback Chris Crawford. "The man knows how to get it done."

At 5-foot-5, Delgado is small

Please see Heartbreak, page 23



Although the scoreboard showed a firm Hornet lead as the third quarter came to an end Saturday night, the Vikings produced a fourth-quarter comeback that overwhelmed the CSUS defense. Photo by Cindy Schatz

## Rowing club captures second in weekend regatta

Coach Whitford says young team gained valuable experience

Tricia Reader  
Staff Writer

The CSUS Rowing Club and the Lake Natoma Rowing Association combined forces last Saturday to win second place overall at Lake Natoma's "Head of the American" regatta.

Before 150 lakeside spectators the Sacramento rowers earned 525 points in the 27 rowing events. They followed the strong and skilled Santa Barbara Rowing Club, which accumulated 678 points to capture first place.

Head Coach Bob Whitford said the second-place finish proved advantageous for his somewhat inexperienced team.

"It was good to have everyone row and to learn what a real race is like. Not only do they learn about timing and consistency in rowing, but they learn about the distances involved as well."

Whitford said that besides experiencing the rigors of competition, the team's novices learned about preparing for the spring semester's grueling 2,000-meter sprints.

"One can say that it puts everything into perspective when you

finally get to race," he said.

Perhaps it was the chill of the early morning or the excitement of the first race that produced some unnecessary anxieties for the men's lightweight eight. According to oarsman Bill Boom, in the last 500 meters of the team's first race Dana Sampson's seat broke and cost them the valuable run.

Nevertheless, they earned 23 points and a time of 17:51 for a fifth place finish.

Following that race was the women's novice eight division. Sacramento took second place behind Santa Barbara with a time of 24:59 while gaining 30 points for the club.

But by 8:30 a.m. Sacramento was warming up. The men's open (heavy-weight) four captured first place and 50 points in only 18:51. The crew of Greg Anastas, alumnus Sean Parker, club president John Willing, alumnus John Aquino and coxswain Colleen Normanly glided to the line with the only first-place finish by rowers under 27 years old from Sacramento.

"Our timing was right on and it was a really good row," said an



The CSUS Rowing Club joined forces with the Lake Natoma Rowing Association to take second place overall at the "Head of the American" regatta. Pictured above with oar is Jennifer Root. Photo by Melvin Orpilla

winning crew had a time of 21:18. In the women's open four division, Stanford and Santa Barbara dominated, leaving Sacramento in sixth place out of nine crews with a time of 22:15.

"We were rushing the slides but other than that we were working together. It was just fun to get out there and race," said team member Shannon Marty.

Later in the day the men's Master eight took first place with a time of 18:13. "Master" is a category of rowers who are age 27 and older. The last event of the day was the men's Master four where two Sacramento boats competed against each other. The

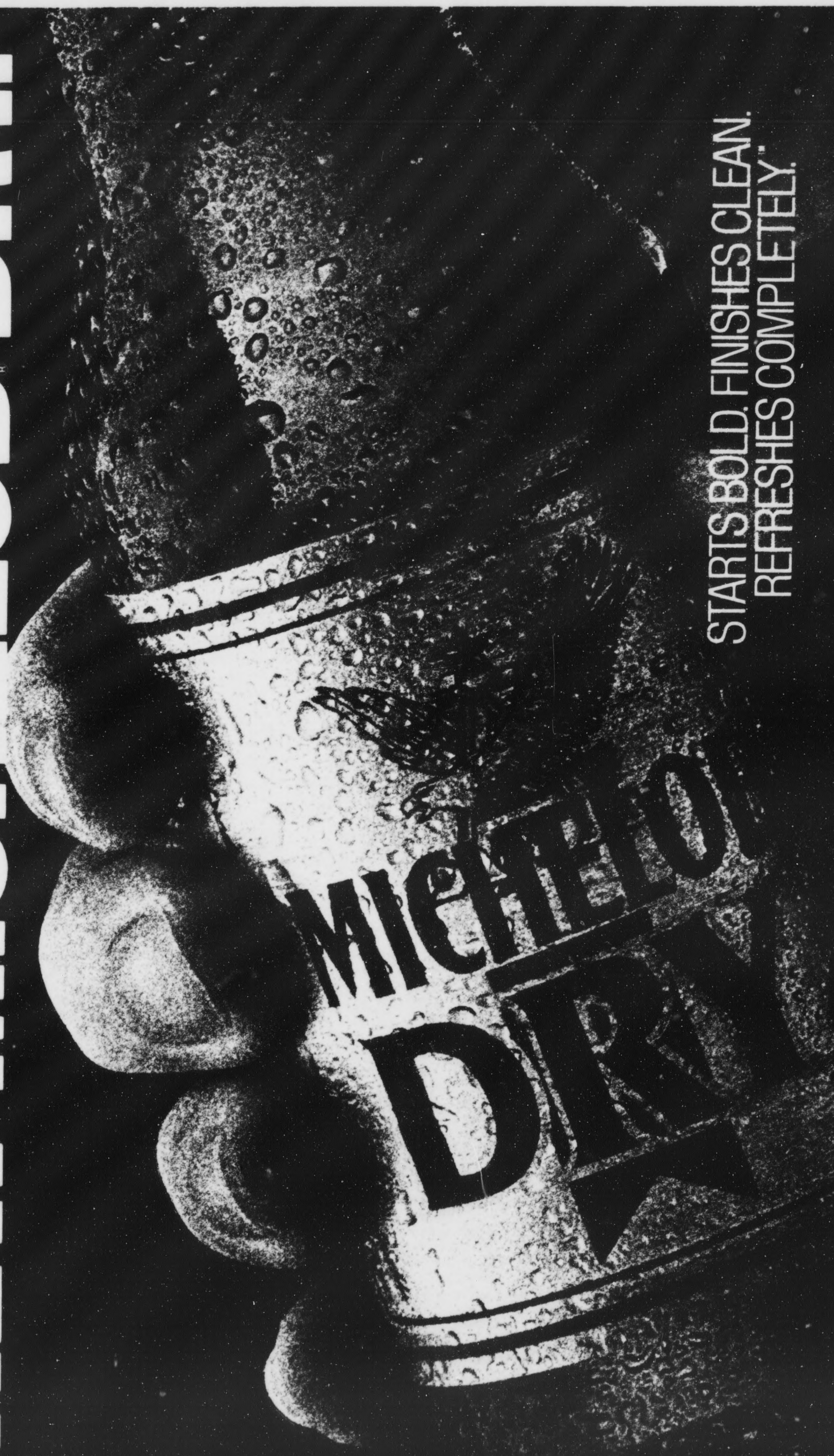
By 10 a.m. Sacramento's men's freshman eight proved in 19:59 that they could outrun California Maritime Academy. However, they couldn't beat Santa Barbara's time of 19:15.

One Sacramento men's lightweight four missed first place by just six seconds with a time of

Please see Regatta, page 25



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# Energetic wide receiver croons the tune every game



Aside from his patriotic performances, Mark Pfau has appeared in a campus play and hopes to begin a career in acting. Photo by Cindy Schatz.

Sarah Adams  
Staff Writer

Standing alone in the middle of Hornet Field before the kick-off of every home football game, he croons the Star Spangled Banner with his helmet in one hand and a microphone in the other.

He's Mark Pfau, and he has what it takes to become a star.

"A lot of times when I talk to people, they wonder where all my energy comes from," said the senior Hornet wide-receiver, who is probably better known for his 50-yard dashes up and down the sidelines during games. "Actually I just keep my mind set at about 12 years old."

This season marks the third year Pfau has been singing the national anthem to Hornet fans, but the football field isn't his only stage.

"When I first got here in '86 — I've been singing all my life — I would sing in the shower in the locker room. One of the football players was the announcer for the (CSUS) softball games. He said 'Why don't you come sing for us,' so I did," said Pfau.

He then brought his vocal chords to baseball, volleyball and basketball. By the time football came around during his second year, he was a pro at it.

"I figured it'd be a boost for spirit. It's really great when I'm out there, and all the guys eyes are on me because I'm going a million miles an hour," said Pfau.

A million miles an hour is pretty fast for a guy who admits he doesn't get much playing time, but he's not complaining.

"When I first got here I set a goal to be a part of the squad. Heck, I'm 23 years old and still playing ball. I'm playing university ball, and that's a dream come true for me," said Pfau.

"There are so many other guys on the team who feel like that, like Keith Hall and Ron Cauchi, and a lot of times we'll run the other teams' offense for our defense. I figure we still get to play football Monday through Friday, and if we play Saturday, that's just icing on the cake."

Pfau's one complaint regarding Hornet football is how other people perceive the sport.

"I'm so tired of hearing people

complain about how much money the football team gets, and how football players have got it so much easier than other athletes because of all the scholarships," said Pfau.

"Out of almost 90 players there are maybe 30 who are on full or half-scholarships. The rest of us have to hold down summer jobs like anybody else. Some even work during the season."

Pfau, a communications major and drama minor, takes all his classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays so he can work as a dormitory groundskeeper on the alternate weekdays.

He agreed that the one hour and 15 minute classes can seem a bit long.

"It's hard, especially if you only have a 20 minute attention span, like me. Actually, I think mine is closer to 23 minutes," he laughed.

But Pfau, which means "peacock" in German, would like to see his name in lights someday, so he squeezes in as many singing — or acting — related activities as his schedule will allow.

Please see Pfau, page 25

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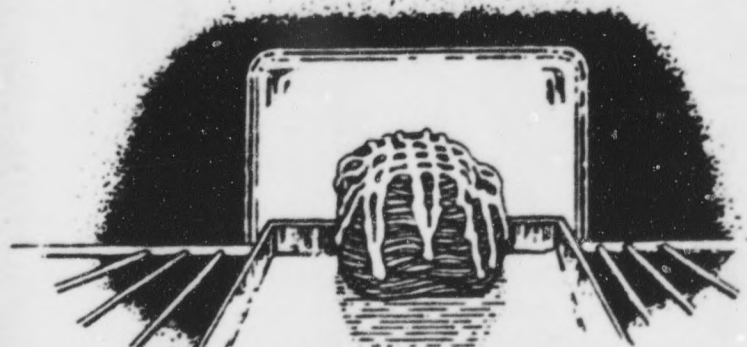
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## Diving team prepares for this Friday's season-opening meet

### Four divers to compete under new coach

Allison Bradley  
Staff Writer

CSUS divers are preparing to leap into action this season under the direction of new coach Ted Edwards.

Edwards, who last coached diving at Stonybrook University in Long Island, New York, has returned to the sport after a 10-year hiatus.

He also heads up the men's gymnastics club at CSUS.

"I have a good feeling for the aerobatics (of diving) just from gymnastics," said Edwards. "The mechanics are similar. There's a lot of overlap between what gymnasts do and what divers do."

According to Edwards, the diving squad is actually a "team within a team." Diving is considered a swimming event, so the divers' point accumulations are added to the swim team's total score. Like their stroking counterparts, divers win five points for first place, three for second, and one for third, with men and women competing separately.

This year, four divers will combine their talents with the



First year CSUS diver Cherie Clark will put her practice to the test this Friday in the diving team's first meet. Photo by Cindy Schatz.

Hornet swim team's. Both Edwards and swim coach Debbie Meyer-Reyes are pleased with the turnout.

"I'm hoping we get some sup-

port for them," said Meyer-Reyes.

The divers will execute each of the four required competitive elements: front dives, reverse dives, back dives, and inward dives.

While Edwards uses some practice time to concentrate on the four categories one at a time, he

*"I have a good feeling for the aerobatics (of diving) just from gymnastics. The mechanics are similar."*

—CSUS diving coach  
Ted Edwards

also tries to focus on the general problem areas of diving. He said two of the biggest obstacles divers face are getting a good spring from a desired angle and learning to let the board lift them into the air. To overcome these problems, the divers first try their tricks on a trampoline in the gym.

"I enjoy working with them," said Edwards. "They seem to be working hard, so it's encouraging."

The divers first compete on this Friday, Nov. 4 at the CSUS pool when the swim team participates in its first meet.



First year diver Patrick Lynch takes the plunge. Photo by Cindy Schatz.



## Heartbreak—

Continued from page 19

by anyone's standards. However, he is also too fast, too strong and has too much stamina.

What the Vikings were able to do with Delgado is what the Hornets were unable to do with their rushers.

Previously averaging a league-leading 236 yards per game in rushing, CSUS could only muster 59 yards against a tough Viking defense.

"The difference in the game was that Portland could run and we couldn't," said CSUS Head Coach Bob Mattos. "The key for us is balance. I think both teams passed well, but our inability to run hurt us in the fourth quarter."

CSUS needed its potent ground game in the fourth quarter because Trosin, who attempted 48 passes, was both scrambling to elude Viking pressure and continually being knocked down.

Each week Trosin seems to have a new favorite receiver. Saturday everyone received a piece of the 31-reception pie.

Ed Bueno led the Hornets with seven catches, but Ron Weaver and Zeb Brye did most of the damage, combining for 12 catches for 239 yards and three touchdowns, an average of nearly 20 yards per catch.

Ironically, though, it was a long pass by Portland that virtually clinched the game for the defending WFC champions.

Ahead 36-29 with under three minutes left in the game, the Vikings were confronted with a third down and eight situation.

"I went over to the sideline and coach (Head Coach Pokey Allen) said 'I want to go deep,'" said



Walking the sidelines, Head Coach Bob Mattos ponders his next move. Afterward he offered praise for the Vikings. Photo by Melvin Orpilla.

Crawford. "I said 'What the heck.'"

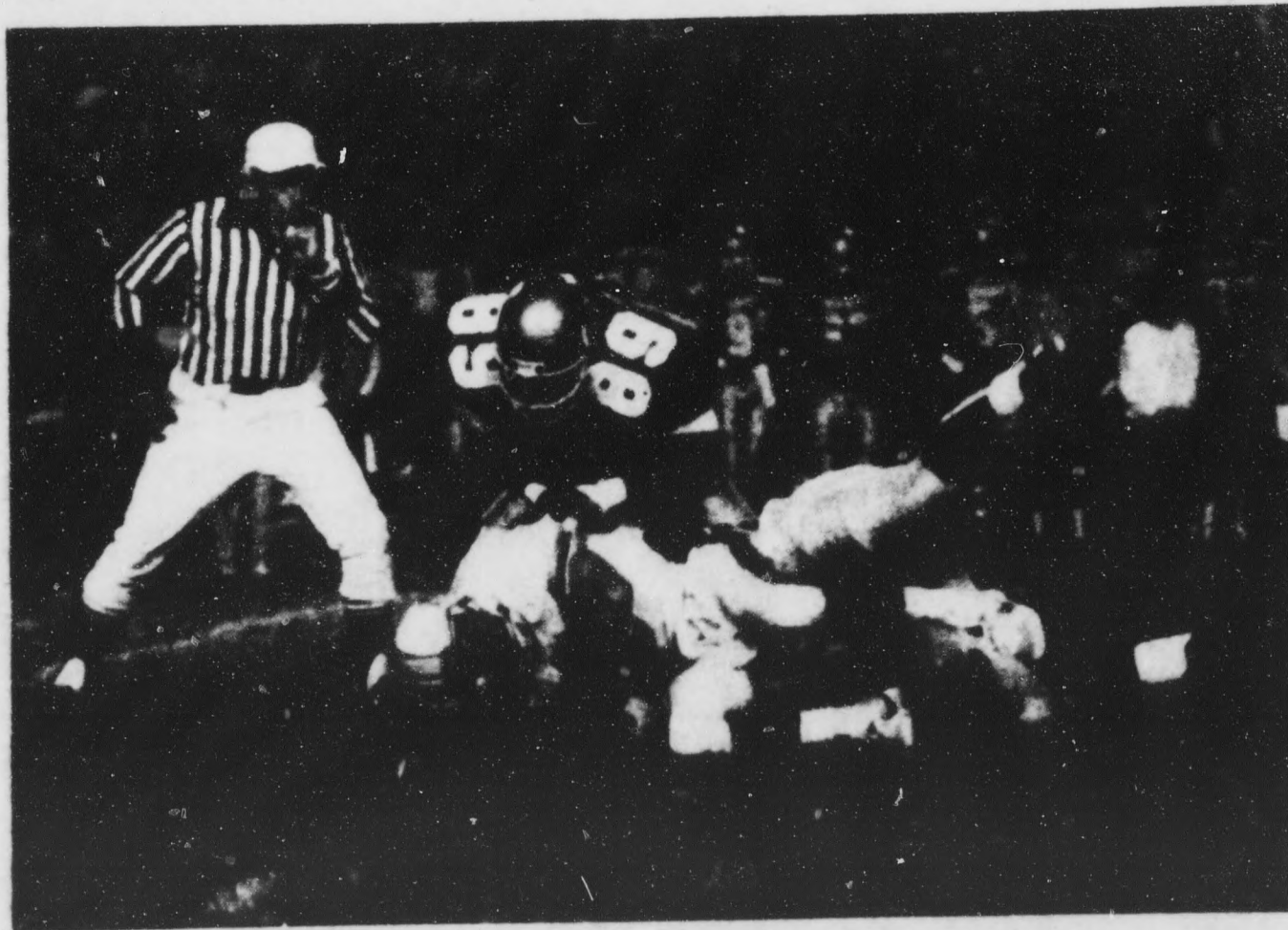
What the heck? Just loft a perfect 46-yard pass to Greg Evers then score from there to put the game out of reach. No problem.

After the game Mattos had nothing but praise for his team and his opponents.

"The better team won tonight," said Mattos. "We needed to get breaks and didn't. Good teams don't give the other team breaks. They are a great football team. We did all we could and have nothing

to be ashamed of. Now we have to bounce back against (CSU) Northridge. Our goal now is to go 8-2 and hopefully sneak into the playoffs."

The Hornets might not have to sneak. At 6-2, 2-2 in the WFC, they have two games remaining. This Saturday they travel to Northridge and then host Cal Lutheran in the regular season finale the following week. Two more wins should be enough to qualify them for post-season action.



CSUS linebacker Sala Loketti helps bring down a Viking Saturday night. Photo by Cindy Schatz

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## Cross country gears up for Western Regionals

Allison Bradley  
Staff Writer

CSUS cross country runners lost Saturday at home in overall team scores to UN Reno, a Division I school, but the Hornets provided some outstanding individual performances in preparation for this Saturday's Western Regionals.

Darren Slade, one of CSUS's most promising runners, won the men's four-mile race with a personal best time of 19:02 minutes. Slade led the pack from the three-mile mark all the way to the finish line.

"Sometimes I tuck in behind someone to let them pull me along, and then I go out in front," said Slade, commenting on his racing strategy. "I'll have to place in the Top 10 at the regionals to go to nationals, so right now I'm just looking forward to doing that."

Reno took second, third, fourth and fifth places in the race, beating CSUS by a score of 21-35. In cross country, the top five runners score points that correspond with their finishing positions (one for first, two for second, etc.). The team with lowest overall score wins.

CSUS's Barbara Crowley secured a third-place finish in the women's three-mile run with a time of 17:24. Reno won the remaining four of the top five places, defeating the Hornet women 18-56.

"I really didn't know how I was supposed to do (in the race)," said Crowley. "I just ran. But I did expect a couple more Reno girls to be ahead of me."

The UC Davis women's "B" team also competed, with a final score of 70.

Coach Joe Neff was very happy with his team's performance.

"I'm really pleased," said Neff. "Winning isn't always the most important thing, especially against a Division I school." He explained that the real objective is to close the time gaps between the CSUS runners, a goal they

achieved in Saturday's race. "That's a good sign for the regionals," he added.

The CSUS cross country team includes seven men and five women. It is part of the West Region, which consists of all Division II schools in California, Oregon, Washington, Alaska, Arizona, and New Mexico.

According to Neff, the men's team is ranked in the Top five in the region, while the women's team is ranked in the Top 10. He said the toughest regional competitor this year is Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, which is nationally ranked No. 1 for the women and No. 3 for the men.

The NCAA West Region meet is Saturday, Nov. 5, at Cal Poly, SLO. There all teams will compete, attempting to qualify for the NCAA National Championship meet on Nov. 19.

Last year, CSUS was the only non-scholarship university to reach the national competition. They finished an impressive 14th. In past years both the men's and women's teams have been ranked No. 2 and No. 3 nationally.

"There's a tremendous distance running tradition at Sac State, led by the cross country team," said Neff, who has been coaching the team for eight years. "Cross country probably has the best success record of any of the intercollegiate teams here."

In the regular season invitational meets, eight to ten teams usually compete against each other. CSUS results since the beginning of the season are as follows:

Fresno Invitational, Sept. 17.  
Women, 6th place; Men, 5th place.

Reno Invitational, Sept. 24.  
Women, 2nd place, Men, 2nd place.

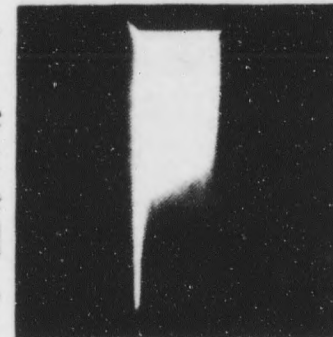
University of the Pacific, Oct. 1.  
Women, 1st place.

Stanford Invitational, Oct. 1.  
Men did not compete.

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# Soccer bounces back, wins 7-1

Sarah Adams  
Staff Writer

The CSUS soccer team came back from a 7-1 loss to Santa Clara last Wednesday to beat the College of Notre Dame 7-1 on Friday.

Though the Hornets were more successful in keeping the opposing team away from the goal, they had their own problems trying to

score.

"The score should have been 15-0," said assistant coach Mike Linenberger. "They're just not finishing. They're passing everything right over the top." Linenberger was referring to the Hornets' inability to take advantage of all their scoring opportunities.

Thirty-four shots were attempted by the Hornets, including a Jeff Martinez shot that nearly

cleared the South Gym roof. But only three players scored.

Midfielders Dave Morris and Randy Vera led with four and two goals, and forward Marlin Brown scored once.

The Hornets may still have a shot at the Western Regional Playoffs. They play their final regular season game against CSU Stanislaus on Wednesday, Nov. 2 at 3 p.m. at CSUS.

## Go Hornets!

## Regatta

Continued from Page 19

19:29.

"Considering we've only rowed together three times, I thought we rowed well and really worked together. Everything seemed to fit well," said team member Bill Boom.

Also racing for Sacramento was a boat comprised of two

alumni and three students. They took third with a time of 20:13, beating Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, and University of the Pacific. "It was a humorous race, let's just say that," said student and bow oarsman Steve Mayo.

In the men's novice eight division, Sacramento entered two

boats. Both lost to UOP, Santa Barbara, and Santa Clara, but ended placing in the top five. The times for fourth place were 20:32 and fifth was 20:39. The winning UOP crew rowed the three mile course in 18:46.

The women's lightweight four took second with a time of 24:50.

## Pfau

Continued from Page 21

He was part of last year's CSUS production, "Very Good Eddie," and plans to make the ARCO Arena the next place where he'll sing the national anthem.

"My first year here, I sent in a tape, but I guess it got lost in the shuffle. I was told you have to

hound those people because they'll forget about you. I guess I can hound as good as the next person," said Pfau.

Until that happens, though, he will continue to burst through campus life with full-throttle vocal chords and a simple phi-

losophy.

"The only thing I want to say to people is keep doing whatever it is you want to do," said Pfau. "Don't listen to people who try to tell you you're too old to do this, or too stupid to do that. Do what you believe in."

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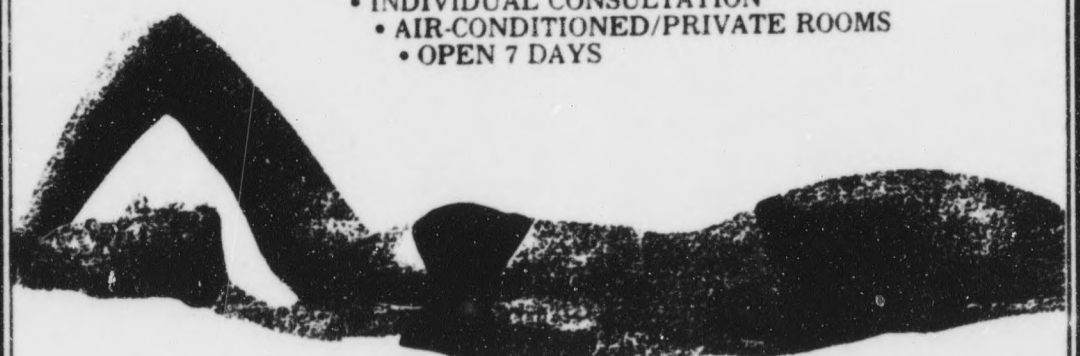
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